



- New feature on quadrophonics - pg. 2
- Renee Morris speech on black self-determination pg. 4
- Review of candidates for mayor - pg. 4
- 6 pages!



Maureen Ann Fitzpatrick

Sophomore Killed In Fiery Crash

A 19 year old sophomore at Salisbury State was killed early February 16th in a two-car collision at the corner of West and Naylor Mill Roads.

Maureen Ann Fitzpatrick of Potomac, Md., was a passenger in a van driven by Michael Howard of Salisbury, also an SSC student. The van was struck by a car whose driver failed to obey

a stop sign. The two vehicles skidded 100 feet and the van overturned and burst into flames, trapping Miss Fitzpatrick inside.

Howard and the other driver were treated and released from Peninsula General Hospital.

Miss Fitzpatrick is the second SSC student killed in an auto accident in just over three months.

British Team To Hold Workshop

A British Team of Educational Specialists will be conducting a workshop in Open Education featuring the newest approach to open and informal education, at Salisbury State College beginning July 22.

The British team will provide techniques of instruction which have been tried successfully with

Americans in England. The educational specialists will concentrate on the open and informal educational process as currently practiced in British Primary Schools and the adaptation of the Open Space Concept as practiced in the American school system.

The Workshop in Open Education is a six-credit course which may be taken for undergraduate or graduate credit. The course will hold daily classes beginning July 22, for a three week period ending August 9. An Educational Specialist will be available for every twenty students enrolled. To insure a space in these classes early registration is advised.

The Salisbury State Education Department, under the coordination of Dr. Maurice W. Bozman, is working with Stephen B. Yates, European Program Organizer, of the International Educational Association to organize the Workshop in Open Education.

Notification of procedures will be forwarded immediately after receipt and approval of applications. The application deadline for this offering is Friday, May 10. For further information about the Workshop in Open Education call, write or visit Summer Sessions Office, Caruthers Hall, Salisbury State College, telephone 546-3261, extension 210.

New Bachelor's Program at SSC

Salisbury State College has announced what is believed to be among the first Bachelor's Degree Programs in the country directed for Career/Technology Associate Degree Holders.

Dr. Thomas L. Erskine, Academic Dean of Salisbury State College, says that the new program provides an opportunity for students to supplement the technical part of their education with Liberal Arts courses to earn a Bachelor's Degree. It will require approximately two years of additional college work.

Any student with an Associate Arts Degree in a career/technical program or an Associate Degree in Applied Science at an accredited technical school is eligible to pursue this program at Salisbury State.

Requirements for the Bachelor's Degree include: Completion of 120 semester hours including all transfer and technical courses, with C or better; successful completion of 80 semester hours in "upper division" (300-400 level courses or their equivalent), and completion of the last 30 semester hours of credit at Salisbury State.

Dr. Erskine noted that the program is the reversal of the usual trend in higher education. "The concentration will be in the first two years, with the last two in Liberal Arts work," he said.

The Academic Dean continued: "This new program is consistent with Salisbury State College's policy of recognizing non-traditional, non-classroom types of knowledge not necessarily gained on the campus.

The program also is designed to facilitate easier flow of students coming from community colleges to Salisbury State," Dr. Erskine added.

The Salisbury State Academic Dean said that four-colleges must be cognizant of changing patterns in higher education today. "More students graduating with AA degrees are enrolling in four-year institutions," he said. "We must be in a better position to aid these students," he added.

Program For Aged Is Doing Well

On the average, twenty-five people attend the MAC Senior Citizens' Center of Wicomico County, which is located in the Parish House of Faith Lutheran Church on Old Ocean City Road and West Fairfield Drive. These people are all over the age of sixty and are in various states of health.

According to Doremus Tufft, the Center director, this community service program "gives elderly people a reason to get up and dressed and out of the house. At the Center they also get a well balanced meal which they might not get in their homes."

Two buses are used to transport the senior citizens to and from the Center; they stay at the Center from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. At the Center, they participate in different activities such as arts and crafts, watch movies, listen to musical programs, go on trips, and talk to the young people who volunteer their services a few hours a week.

The MAC Senior Citizens' Center needs volunteers to help with their programs and to provide fellowship for senior citizens. For information about volunteer work contact Sandra Lewis, Volunteer Services Committee Member at Box 745 SUB, or call Doremus Tufft, Center Director at 742-8569.



William D. Ruckelshaus spoke at SSC Feb. 26. "Don't despair," he told his audience.

Wm. Ruckelshaus Speaks At SSC

by Luis Luna

William D. Ruckelshaus, former Deputy Attorney General of the U.S., spoke on the state of the nation to more than 600 people at SSC February 26.

In a press conference prior to his speech, Mr. Ruckelshaus said that he refused to fire Special Watergate Prosecutor Cox because, "I believe what the President was asking me to do was fundamentally wrong." He alluded to that later in his speech by saying, "There is a line over which one will not step and still remain honest with himself." In spite of that disagreement with Nixon, Ruckelshaus adds, "I still support the President's programs."

In his talk, Ruckelshaus recognized the public's worries about Watergate and politics in general. "My first bit of advice," he began, "is don't despair." He sees the settling of Watergate as being in everyone's interest, for "the real tragedy of Watergate is that it is deflecting us as a nation from the problems that we ought to be facing." The former Acting Director of the FBI sees the Watergate issue being settled by late spring.

The President's impeachment woes were not commented upon by Mr. Ruckelshaus, except to say that "The only way he will be impeached is if the people demand it, and I do not see that demand." He cited his involvement in the impeachment investigation while he was with the FBI as the reason he "will not violate the trust placed in me to keep impeachment information confidential." But later on he noted, "I don't think (Nixon's) claim of executive privilege is frivolous."

Ruckelshaus said that today we as a nation face changes "equally as profound" as those faced by the U.S. during the Revolutionary War. "If we are going to emerge from this period of traumatic change, we are going to have to face these changes as our founding fathers did 200 years ago."

One of the changes he sees being brought about is that of the energy crisis, "a symptom of the problems we have to face. The problem of energy will be with

us for several years. We must pay attention not only to the supply side but to the demand side." Mr. Ruckelshaus warned that if people will not voluntarily help out in the energy crisis by reducing consumption of energy, the government will force people to conserve. "There will be an imposition of controls from the top, which in their own way erode our freedom." He went on to emphasize how our government is strong and durable because the power to govern flows from the people to the state, not vice-versa.

A former administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, Ruckelshaus does not see the energy crisis undoing his anti-pollution work. He thinks that the recent waivers allowing the use of more polluting forms of fuel "should be viewed only as a temporary relaxing of standards."

As for his personal life, Mr. Ruckelshaus expects to start a law partnership in Washington, D.C. He has been in government on the elective and appointive level for 14 years now, but has decided not to run for public office again in the foreseeable future.

His long involvement in the political arena has given Mr. Ruckelshaus a positive view of government. He says that those who don't participate in government forfeit the right to criticize it. "Unless we all realize that there is nothing so rewarding and so fulfilling as participating in government," he stated, "then this government will not long remain free." He regrets that people today seem to be overly mistrustful of government. "There's a difference between a healthy skepticism and a deep and abiding cynicism. Government will not function unless there's a modicum of belief in it."

Still, Ruckelshaus sees this as a strong country, and remaining so in the world's eye. He says that "the element of disclosure" is what makes other countries respect this nation. And, he added, "The real strength of this country lies in its people: their diversity, their stubbornness and their abilities."

TAYLOR TALKS

by STEVE TAYLOR
DR. CRAWFORD ON SSC

In the December issue of the *SSC Flyer*, I commented to some extent on the supposed philosophy of Dr. Crawford, President of SSC, on the college itself. I regret that the information on which I based my accusations was second-hand in nature. I misquoted Dr. Crawford as saying that SSC and its attending students are mediocre.

Recently, I had the opportunity to converse informally with Dr. Crawford. I found that, in reality, he believes that this institution serves all types of students, ranging from those considered highly selective to those considered mediocre.

SSC, to Dr. Crawford, exists

to fill the needs of the students and accordingly the public. According to Dr. Crawford, Harvard and/or Yale, as institutions, are no better than SSC. The only difference is the students: students make a college what it is. He believes that the instructors at SSC have the qualities of competency, a genuine concern about the learning process, and the devotion to the true educational process. On the other hand, he believes that the students too have competency and the genuine willingness to learn. Ideally, the preceding descriptive references are true; however, in reality I doubt that you could find a half dozen of both, the supposed ideal instructors and students, combined.

The aforementioned restrictions may seem elementary and immaterial and in truth, they are; however, there seems no other alternative and they will be enforced.

WILLIAM D. RUCKELSHAUS

On February 26, 1974, William D. Ruckelshaus, former Deputy Attorney General of the United States, spoke here on the present preceding his address in Tawes Gymnasium, a press conference was held in the Social Room at Holloway Hall.

In both the press conference and his lecture, Mr. Ruckelshaus stuck to the political "middle of the road" on all topics pertaining to the questioned innocence of President Nixon on Watergate matters. Mr. Ruckelshaus was justified in his objectivity because he has been directly involved in the Watergate investigation in several capacities and to disclose his educated opinion would be highly unethical.

Another major concern on campus is the over-emphasis on sports. Many students believe that the more sports oriented SSC becomes the less academic oriented it becomes. This belief has a great deal of validity; however, Dr. Crawford says not. He believes that sports can only benefit our institution by making us well-known and putting SSC on the map. I agree with Dr. Crawford that it is nice to be well-known, but I would rather be known for our educational process rather than our athletic superiority.

Lastly, Dr. Crawford agreed that he has been and still is guilty of a lack of contact and direct relationship with the students of SSC. He optimistically assured me that he will make a genuine effort to create a relationship between both the administration and he and the students, as people.

- DANCES

Recently, dances have been the topic of much conversation at SSC. Problems at social functions have always existed; however, problems at dances have become gradually worse. Because of this, the College Center Program Board

Construction At A Glance . . .

by Dave English

In a recent interview with Dean Orem Robinson, Jr. I discussed the various stages of progress on the SSC campus.

Right now, construction at Holloway Hall is very slow, due to a late-order shipment of door frames and carpeting. However, it should be noted that only the third floor and the north wing of the second floor Holloway Hall are affected by this.

The rest of the first and second floors will be renovated when the third floor is completed, which should be by the summer of 1974. Plans are under way for a

new student center, but very little information is available for publication at this time. A new maintenance building is also in the SSC master plan of construction, which would be adequate for the maintenance of the campus.

Chester Dorm will be ready when the student body returns in the Fall of 1974. It will join Choptank as another coed dorm, along with two other dorms for women and two for men.

So here it is—construction at a glance. Next issue will be an in-depth look at Holloway Hall with emphasis on the auditorium and the second and third floors.

Obiter Dicta

("Things said by the way")

has deemed it necessary to take further precautions and further actions on this subject.

The majority of problems at dances is, with justification, attributed to persons other than SSC students. With the purpose of trying to alleviate any and all problems, present restrictions will be more stringently enforced and some new restrictions will be implemented.

Beginning with the next dance, the following restrictions will be in effect: 1) no food or drink will be allowed inside the dance hall; 2) SSC security officers will be stationed at both the entrance to the dance and the exit opposite this door; 3) identification cards will be checked, permitting only one guest per SSC student.

The main reason for permitting only one guest per student is that there is not enough room for both SSC students and a countless number of guests. The SSC students pay for the dances and they have more of a right to attend dances than does a guest.

The aforementioned restrictions may seem elementary and immaterial and in truth, they are; however, there seems no other alternative and they will be enforced.

WILLIAM D. RUCKELSHAUS

On February 26, 1974, William D. Ruckelshaus, former Deputy Attorney General of the United States, spoke here on the present preceding his address in Tawes Gymnasium, a press conference was held in the Social Room at Holloway Hall.

In both the press conference and his lecture, Mr. Ruckelshaus stuck to the political "middle of the road" on all topics pertaining to the questioned innocence of President Nixon on Watergate matters. Mr. Ruckelshaus was justified in his objectivity because he has been directly involved in the Watergate investigation in several capacities and to disclose his educated opinion would be highly unethical.

When asked about his refusal to dismiss Archibald Cox and his resignation, Mr. Ruckelshaus said that he could not have taken such an action that would have been completely immoral and against the previous agreement between the administration and Mr. Cox. He also stressed the fact that even though he and President Nixon differed on the Cox matter, he holds no personal vendetta against the President. On the contrary, he still agrees with and supports several of President Nixon's institutional programs.

Lastly, Dr. Crawford agreed that he has been and still is guilty of a lack of contact and direct relationship with the students of SSC. He optimistically assured me that he will make a genuine effort to create a relationship between both the administration and he and the students, as people.

- DANCES

Recently, dances have been the topic of much conversation at SSC. Problems at social functions have always existed; however, problems at dances have become gradually worse. Because of this, the College Center Program Board

has deemed it necessary to take further precautions and further actions on this subject.

The majority of problems at dances is, with justification, attributed to persons other than SSC students. With the purpose of trying to alleviate any and all problems, present restrictions will be more stringently enforced and some new restrictions will be implemented.

Beginning with the next dance,

the following restrictions will be in effect: 1) no food or drink will be allowed inside the dance hall;

2) SSC security officers will be stationed at both the entrance to the dance and the exit opposite this door;

3) identification cards will be checked, permitting only one guest per SSC student.

The main reason for permitting

only one guest per student is that

there is not enough room for both

SSC students and a countless

number of guests. The SSC

students pay for the dances and

they have more of a right to attend

dances than does a guest.

The aforementioned restrictions

may seem elementary and immaterial

and in truth, they are; however,

there seems no other alternative

and they will be enforced.

WILLIAM D. RUCKELSHAUS

On February 26, 1974, William D. Ruckelshaus, former Deputy Attorney General of the United States, spoke here on the present preceding his address in Tawes Gymnasium, a press conference was held in the Social Room at Holloway Hall.

In both the press conference and his lecture, Mr. Ruckelshaus stuck to the political "middle of the road" on all topics pertaining to the questioned innocence of President Nixon on Watergate matters. Mr. Ruckelshaus was justified in his objectivity because he has been directly involved in the Watergate investigation in several capacities and to disclose his educated opinion would be highly unethical.

When asked about his refusal to dismiss Archibald Cox and his resignation, Mr. Ruckelshaus said that he could not have taken such an action that would have been completely immoral and against the previous agreement between the administration and Mr. Cox. He also stressed the fact that even though he and President Nixon differed on the Cox matter, he holds no personal vendetta against the President. On the contrary, he still agrees with and supports several of President Nixon's institutional programs.

Lastly, Dr. Crawford agreed that he has been and still is guilty of a lack of contact and direct relationship with the students of SSC. He optimistically assured me that he will make a genuine effort to create a relationship between both the administration and he and the students, as people.

- DANCES

Recently, dances have been the topic of much conversation at SSC. Problems at social functions have always existed; however, problems at dances have become gradually worse. Because of this, the College Center Program Board

has deemed it necessary to take further precautions and further actions on this subject.

The majority of problems at dances is, with justification, attributed to persons other than SSC students. With the purpose of trying to alleviate any and all problems, present restrictions will be more stringently enforced and some new restrictions will be implemented.

Beginning with the next dance,

the following restrictions will be in effect: 1) no food or drink will be allowed inside the dance hall;

2) SSC security officers will be stationed at both the entrance to the dance and the exit opposite this door;

3) identification cards will be checked, permitting only one guest per SSC student.

The main reason for permitting

only one guest per student is that

there is not enough room for both

SSC students and a countless

number of guests. The SSC

students pay for the dances and

they have more of a right to attend

dances than does a guest.

The aforementioned restrictions

may seem elementary and immaterial

and in truth, they are; however,

there seems no other alternative

and they will be enforced.

WILLIAM D. RUCKELSHAUS

On February 26, 1974, William D. Ruckelshaus, former Deputy Attorney General of the United States, spoke here on the present preceding his address in Tawes Gymnasium, a press conference was held in the Social Room at Holloway Hall.

In both the press conference and his lecture, Mr. Ruckelshaus stuck to the political "middle of the road" on all topics pertaining to the questioned innocence of President Nixon on Watergate matters. Mr. Ruckelshaus was justified in his objectivity because he has been directly involved in the Watergate investigation in several capacities and to disclose his educated opinion would be highly unethical.

When asked about his refusal to dismiss Archibald Cox and his resignation, Mr. Ruckelshaus said that he could not have taken such an action that would have been completely immoral and against the previous agreement between the administration and Mr. Cox. He also stressed the fact that even though he and President Nixon differed on the Cox matter, he holds no personal vendetta against the President. On the contrary, he still agrees with and supports several of President Nixon's institutional programs.

Lastly, Dr. Crawford agreed that he has been and still is guilty of a lack of contact and direct relationship with the students of SSC. He optimistically assured me that he will make a genuine effort to create a relationship between both the administration and he and the students, as people.

- DANCES

Recently, dances have been the topic of much conversation at SSC. Problems at social functions have always existed; however, problems at dances have become gradually worse. Because of this, the College Center Program Board

has deemed it necessary to take further precautions and further actions on this subject.

The majority of problems at dances is, with justification, attributed to persons other than SSC students. With the purpose of trying to alleviate any and all problems, present restrictions will be more stringently enforced and some new restrictions will be implemented.

Beginning with the next dance,

the following restrictions will be in effect: 1) no food or drink will be allowed inside the dance hall;

2) SSC security officers will be stationed at both the entrance to the dance and the exit opposite this door;

3) identification cards will be checked, permitting only one guest per SSC student.

The main reason for permitting

only one guest per student is that

there is not enough room for both

SSC students and a countless

number of guests. The SSC

students pay for the dances and

they have more of a right to attend

dances than does a guest.

The aforementioned restrictions

may seem elementary and immaterial

and in truth, they are; however,

there seems no other alternative

and they will be enforced.

WILLIAM D. RUCKELSHAUS

On February 26, 1974, William D. Ruckelshaus, former Deputy Attorney General of the United States, spoke here on the present preceding his address in Tawes Gymnasium, a press conference was held in the Social Room at Holloway Hall.

In both the press conference and his lecture, Mr. Ruckelshaus stuck to the political "middle of the road" on all topics pertaining to the questioned innocence of President Nixon on Watergate matters. Mr. Ruckelshaus was justified in his objectivity because he has been directly involved in the Watergate investigation in several capacities and to disclose his educated opinion would be highly unethical.

When asked about his refusal to dismiss Archibald Cox and his resignation, Mr. Ruckelshaus said that he could not have taken such an action that would have been completely immoral and against the previous agreement between the administration and Mr. Cox. He also stressed the fact that even though he and President Nixon differed on the Cox matter, he holds no personal vendetta against the President. On the contrary, he still agrees with and supports several of President Nixon's institutional programs.

Lastly, Dr. Crawford agreed that he has been and still is guilty of a lack of contact and direct relationship with the students of SSC. He optimistically assured me that he will make a genuine effort to create a relationship between both the administration and he and the students, as people.

- DANCES

Recently, dances have been the topic of much conversation at SSC. Problems at social functions have always existed; however, problems at dances have become gradually worse. Because of this, the College Center Program Board

has deemed it necessary to take further precautions and further actions on this subject.

The majority of problems at dances is, with justification, attributed to persons other than SSC students. With the purpose of trying to alleviate any and all problems, present restrictions will be more stringently enforced and some new restrictions will be implemented.

Beginning with the next dance,

the following restrictions will be in effect: 1) no food or drink will be allowed inside the dance hall;

2) SSC security officers will be stationed at both the entrance to the dance and the exit opposite this door;

3) identification cards will be checked, permitting only one guest per SSC student.

The main reason for permitting

only one guest per student is that

there is not enough room for both

SSC students and a countless

number of guests. The SSC

students pay for the dances and

they have more of a right to attend

dances than does a guest.

Renee Morris Speaks On 'Black Self-Determination'

The following is a speech that Renee Morris, sociology professor, gave at the annual NYC Trainees Conference on January 25. The FLYER wishes to thank Miss Morris for allowing it to reprint her material.

Jacob Dawson rode with Fremont and Kit Carson. Fought in the California-Mexican War that won California for the Union.

—

Elmer Ruark

Born in Laurel, Delaware, the 66 year old Dallas Truitt has been in Salisbury since 1956. He is married, has one daughter and three grandchildren.

His only political office so far is the one he holds now, that of mayor of Salisbury, which he has held for the past eight years.

Bose Ikard, a cowboy, opened trails going west.

Bill Pickett, cowboy, rodeo rider, was famous for bull-dogging.

In the field of medicine we have:

Dr. Charles Drew, pioneer in blood research. Introduced the use of blood plasma. Organized the world's mass blood bank.

Dr. David Hale Williams performed the first open heart surgery.

Percy Julian (chemist), developed the process for mass production of cortisone, synthesized another drug for the treatment of glaucoma. He also synthesized a number of other drugs commonly used today.

Our inventors include:

Granville Woods produced a steady stream of electrical and mechanical devices ranging from electrical relay switches to automatic air brakes for trains.

Elijah McCoy pioneered in the development of lubricating systems for industry and transportation.

Jan Matzeliger invented the last which made possible the mass production of shoes.

Lewis Latimer was an associate of Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas Edison. He was a draftsman and inventor.

The plight of senior citizens leads Mr. Truitt to say "It's unfortunate that a lot of senior citizens are not in a position to enjoy life." He adds, "Social Security should keep pace with the cost of living."

On the state of the nation, the mayor says, "I think our country is bad enough as it is. The complacency that exists in this country is a serious matter. What is happening to our country appears worse to me than what happened during the Civil War. People are concerned only with themselves nowadays." Truitt regrets that people are no longer safe on the streets.

On what should voters base their considerations in this race?

kind of arrangement. I would think that we also want to retain our feelings of brotherhood and sisterhood; our kinship ties through blood and friendship which provide emotional security along with tangible and intangible support each of us so often needs. We have a history of sharing and caring for and about each other which has its roots in Africa, and was reinforced in this country by the need for our families to survive. It seems to me that these same resources can be used by our families, and communities, but we must take heed and interpret for ourselves what is happening in the world around us.

We must begin to tell society who we are, and how the Black family is going to function, instead of allowing them to continue to tell us what our ideals are, and what we are all about. We must become planners implement those plans, and be able to assess the results. We must learn to use the technical skills we have, and are now acquiring, not only for the betterment of ourselves as individuals, but the entire Black family. Don't take your goodies and run to the nearest exit! All Blacks have a responsibility, not only to themselves, but to their family and community.

Can step in Czech or Greek or Scot, step out American.

Sam, watching, said "Why I was here, even before they came." And stepped in too, but was tossed out before he passed the brim.

And every time Sam tried that pot they threw him out again.

"Keep out! This is our private pot. We don't want your Black stain!"

At last, thrown out a thousand times, Sam said: "I don't give a damn."

Shove your old pot. You can like it or not, but I'll be just like what I am."

Blacks—slaves and freedmen—worked the gold fields of California.

George Bush and his family who settled Washington State (tumwater) before it was part of the union.

Blacks—slaves and freedmen—

worked the gold fields of California.

Election '74: A Look At Candidates For Mayor

With Salisbury's primary election for city offices being held March 12, the SSC FLYER presents a brief glimpse at the candidates for mayor for the benefit of our readers.

Elmer Ruark

Born in Laurel, Delaware, the 66 year old Dallas Truitt has been in Salisbury since 1956. He is married, has one daughter and three grandchildren.

His only political office so far is the one he holds now, that of mayor of Salisbury, which he has held for the past eight years.

Bose Ikard, a cowboy, opened trails going west.

Bill Pickett, cowboy, rodeo rider, was famous for bull-dogging.

In the field of medicine we have:

Dr. Charles Drew, pioneer in blood research. Introduced the use of blood plasma. Organized the world's mass blood bank.

Dr. David Hale Williams performed the first open heart surgery.

Percy Julian (chemist), developed the process for mass production of cortisone, synthesized another drug for the treatment of glaucoma. He also synthesized a number of other drugs commonly used today.

Our inventors include:

Granville Woods produced a steady stream of electrical and mechanical devices ranging from electrical relay switches to automatic air brakes for trains.

Elijah McCoy pioneered in the development of lubricating systems for industry and transportation.

Jan Matzeliger invented the last which made possible the mass production of shoes.

Lewis Latimer was an associate of Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas Edison. He was a draftsman and inventor.

The plight of senior citizens leads Mr. Truitt to say "It's unfortunate that a lot of senior citizens are not in a position to enjoy life." He adds, "Social Security should keep pace with the cost of living."

On the state of the nation, the mayor says, "I think our country is bad enough as it is. The complacency that exists in this country is a serious matter. What is happening to our country appears worse to me than what happened during the Civil War. People are concerned only with themselves nowadays." Truitt regrets that people are no longer safe on the streets.

On what should voters base their considerations in this race?

kind of arrangement. I would think that we also want to retain our feelings of brotherhood and sisterhood; our kinship ties through blood and friendship which provide emotional security along with tangible and intangible support each of us so often needs. We have a history of sharing and caring for and about each other which has its roots in Africa, and was reinforced in this country by the need for our families to survive. It seems to me that these same resources can be used by our families, and communities, but we must take heed and interpret for ourselves what is happening in the world around us.

We must begin to tell society who we are, and how the Black family is going to function, instead of allowing them to continue to tell us what our ideals are, and what we are all about. We must become planners implement those plans, and be able to assess the results. We must learn to use the technical skills we have, and are now acquiring, not only for the betterment of ourselves as individuals, but the entire Black family. Don't take your goodies and run to the nearest exit! All Blacks have a responsibility, not only to themselves, but to their family and community.

Can step in Czech or Greek or Scot, step out American.

Sam, watching, said "Why I was here, even before they came." And stepped in too, but was tossed out before he passed the brim.

And every time Sam tried that pot they threw him out again.

"Keep out! This is our private pot. We don't want your Black stain!"

At last, thrown out a thousand times, Sam said: "I don't give a damn."

Shove your old pot. You can like it or not, but I'll be just like what I am."

Blacks—slaves and freedmen—

worked the gold fields of California.

George Bush and his family who settled Washington State (tumwater) before it was part of the union.

Blacks—slaves and freedmen—

worked the gold fields of California.

Jacob Dawson rode with Fremont and Kit Carson. Fought in the California-Mexican War that won California for the Union.

Elmer Ruark

Born in Laurel, Delaware, the 66 year old Dallas Truitt has been in Salisbury since 1956. He is married, has one daughter and three grandchildren.

His only political office so far is the one he holds now, that of mayor of Salisbury, which he has held for the past eight years.

Bose Ikard, a cowboy, opened trails going west.

Bill Pickett, cowboy, rodeo rider, was famous for bull-dogging.

In the field of medicine we have:

Dr. Charles Drew, pioneer in blood research. Introduced the use of blood plasma. Organized the world's mass blood bank.

Dr. David Hale Williams performed the first open heart surgery.

Percy Julian (chemist), developed the process for mass production of cortisone, synthesized another drug for the treatment of glaucoma. He also synthesized a number of other drugs commonly used today.

Our inventors include:

Granville Woods produced a steady stream of electrical and mechanical devices ranging from electrical relay switches to automatic air brakes for trains.

Elijah McCoy pioneered in the development of lubricating systems for industry and transportation.

Jan Matzeliger invented the last which made possible the mass production of shoes.

Lewis Latimer was an associate of Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas Edison. He was a draftsman and inventor.

The plight of senior citizens leads Mr. Truitt to say "It's unfortunate that a lot of senior citizens are not in a position to enjoy life." He adds, "Social Security should keep pace with the cost of living."

On the state of the nation, the mayor says, "I think our country is bad enough as it is. The complacency that exists in this country is a serious matter. What is happening to our country appears worse to me than what happened during the Civil War. People are concerned only with themselves nowadays." Truitt regrets that people are no longer safe on the streets.

On what should voters base their considerations in this race?

kind of arrangement. I would think that we also want to retain our feelings of brotherhood and sisterhood; our kinship ties through blood and friendship which provide emotional security along with tangible and intangible support each of us so often needs. We have a history of sharing and caring for and about each other which has its roots in Africa, and was reinforced in this country by the need for our families to survive. It seems to me that these same resources can be used by our families, and communities, but we must take heed and interpret for ourselves what is happening in the world around us.

We must begin to tell society who we are, and how the Black family is going to function, instead of allowing them to continue to tell us what our ideals are, and what we are all about. We must become planners implement those plans, and be able to assess the results. We must learn to use the technical skills we have, and are now acquiring, not only for the betterment of ourselves as individuals, but the entire Black family. Don't take your goodies and run to the nearest exit! All Blacks have a responsibility, not only to themselves, but to their family and community.

Can step in Czech or Greek or Scot, step out American.

Sam, watching, said "Why I was here, even before they came." And stepped in too, but was tossed out before he passed the brim.

And every time Sam tried that pot they threw him out again.

"Keep out! This is our private pot. We don't want your Black stain!"

At last, thrown out a thousand times, Sam said: "I don't give a damn."

Shove your old pot. You can like it or not, but I'll be just like what I am."

Blacks—slaves and freedmen—

worked the gold fields of California.

George Bush and his family who settled Washington State (tumwater) before it was part of the union.

Blacks—slaves and freedmen—

worked the gold fields of California.

Jacob Dawson rode with Fremont and Kit Carson. Fought in the California-Mexican War that won California for the Union.

Elmer Ruark

Born in Laurel, Delaware, the 66 year old Dallas Truitt has been in Salisbury since 1956. He is married, has one daughter and three grandchildren.

His only political office so far is the one he holds now, that of mayor of Salisbury, which he has held for the past eight years.

Bose Ikard, a cowboy, opened trails going west.

Bill Pickett, cowboy, rodeo rider, was famous for bull-dogging.

In the field of medicine we have:

Dr. Charles Drew, pioneer in blood research. Introduced the use of blood plasma. Organized the world's mass blood bank.

Dr. David Hale Williams performed the first open heart surgery.

Percy Julian (chemist), developed the process for mass production of cortisone, synthesized another drug for the treatment of glaucoma. He also synthesized a number of other drugs commonly used today.

Our inventors include:

Granville Woods produced a steady stream of electrical and mechanical devices ranging from electrical relay switches to automatic air brakes for trains.

Elijah McCoy pioneered in the development of lubricating systems for industry and transportation.

Jan Matzeliger invented the last which made possible the mass production of shoes.

Lewis Latimer was an associate of Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas Edison. He was a draftsman and inventor.

The plight of senior citizens leads Mr. Truitt to say "It's unfortunate that a lot of senior citizens are not in a position to enjoy life." He adds, "Social Security should keep pace with the cost of living."

On the state of the nation, the mayor says, "I think our country is bad enough as it is. The complacency that exists in this country is a serious matter. What is happening to our country appears worse to me than what happened during the Civil War. People are concerned only with themselves nowadays." Truitt regrets that people are no longer safe on the streets.

On what should voters base their considerations in this race?

kind of arrangement. I would think that we also want to retain our feelings of brotherhood and sisterhood; our kinship ties through blood and friendship which provide emotional security along with tangible and intangible support each of us so often needs. We have a history of sharing and caring for and about each other which has its roots in Africa, and was reinforced in this country by the need for our families to survive. It seems to me that these same resources can be used by our families, and communities, but we must take heed and interpret for ourselves what is happening in the world around us.

We must begin to tell society who we are, and how the Black family is going to function, instead of allowing them to continue to tell us what our ideals are, and what we are all about. We must become planners implement those plans, and be able to assess the results. We must learn to use the technical skills we have, and are now acquiring, not only for the betterment of ourselves as individuals, but the entire Black family. Don't take your goodies and run to the nearest exit! All Blacks have a responsibility, not only to themselves, but to their family and community.

Can step in Czech or Greek or Scot, step out American.

Sam, watching, said "Why I was here, even before they came." And stepped in too, but was tossed out before he passed the brim.

And every time Sam tried that pot they threw him out again.

"Keep out! This is our private pot. We don't want your Black stain!"

At last, thrown out a thousand times, Sam said: "I don't give a damn."

Shove your old pot. You can like it or not, but I'll be just like what I am."

Blacks—slaves and freedmen—

worked the gold fields of California.

George Bush and his family who settled Washington State (tumwater) before it was part of the union.</p



SYLVIA SNOWDEN'S "PINKNEY ST." NOW ON EXHIBIT IN HOLLOWAY HALL

Four Maryland artists will be featured in an exhibition of paintings opening at Salisbury State College's Gallery in Holloway Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday (when the college is in session). The artists, through their paintings convey uniqueness and an approach to abstract imagery indicating a high level of activity and diversity, characterizing contemporary art in Maryland.

Although these four artists — Virginia Jannotta, Keith M. Martin, Sylvia Snowden and Don Swindler—vary a good deal stylistically and are at differing points in their careers, they all view painting as a means for direct, unimpeded expression and as a device for communicating concrete ideas and feelings in visual, abstract terms.

Keith M. Martin has studied in Paris, Berlin, Vienna and New York City. Born in Lincoln, Nebraska, in 1911, he has had a distinguished career with numerous one-man exhibitions all over the United States. He is a resident of Baltimore and has exhibited locally for many years at various galleries and at The Baltimore Museum of Art. In a recent interview, Mr. Martin said, "When an artist becomes involved in explaining or defending his own work, it seems to me his audience is somewhat denied the pleasure of discovery. This is especially true of abstract art. My painting is a visual experience, intuitive and difficult for me to express in words. I believe the observer should be allowed the excitement of a personal interpretation."

Born in Raleigh, North Caro-

lina in 1944 Sylvia Snowden also resides in Baltimore. She earned her M.F.A. from Howard University in 1965 and has had one-woman exhibitions both in Delaware and Baltimore, and has participated in numerous group exhibitions in New York, Baltimore and Cincinnati. Of her painting she recently said, "I paint because I enjoy it—feeling pigment, making organic textures, the excitement of color, the interaction of forms. Painting is a direct, involuntary expression of me. This activity is motivated by an inner urge, and through calligraphic gesture it becomes an immediate expression of the 'spirit'."

The fourth artist in the exhibition, Don Swindler, is a graduate of the Hoffberger School of Painting, The Maryland Institute, Col-

lege of Art, from which he received his M.F.A. in 1972. Born in Pratt, Kansas in 1944, he currently lives in Woodbine, Md. He has exhibited in Baltimore, Washington, D.C., Westminster and Kansas City. Commenting on his work, Mr. Swindler said, "I utilize the natural movement of my hand to develop linear configurations in my paintings. These graffiti-like scrawls, drawn from the unconscious, interact on the painting surface with areas of arbitrarily chosen color. Immediacy and movement are crucial to my work."

This exhibition was organized and is being circulated throughout the State of Maryland by The Baltimore Museum of Art and is made possible by a grant from the Maryland Arts Council.

Virginia Jannotta was born in Chicago in 1932 and now lives in Mohican Hills, Md. She received her B.A. in 1953 from Michigan State University, after which time she attended the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. During the years 1967-72, she studied with artists Sam Gilliam and Gene Davis. Her paintings have been included in exhibitions in Washington and Baltimore, including the 1972 Maryland Annual Exhibition at the Baltimore Museum of Art. Of her work, Mrs. Jannotta says, "I have been experimenting with dots as a means to particular color effects. The dot format produces two visual responses: from a distance the dots seem to blend to form a field of subdued color; up close they are visually distinct and reveal the intensity of their color."



Luke Seefried (top) and John Watson (bottom) practice hard to complete the Sea Gull season on the winning side.

Wrestlers End Season With 11-8

With the season behind them and much to look forward to, the SSC wrestlers repose and look back on their achievements. The Gulls compiled a 11-8 record in just the second year of action under Coach Mike McGlinchey.

After suffering the problems of semester change-over and one of a great number of injuries, McGlinchey was quoted as saying "I feel more like a juggler than a wrestling coach." Among the many injuries throughout the season were: Doug Galloway and Dave Farace (both co-captains), Luke Seefried, Joe Dietrich and, temporarily, Pat McKenzie, Levi Shade and John Watson, both ex-football stars, joined the team in

mid-season to alleviate the burden of their many injuries.

Led by Brad Finch (16-1-1), Philip Reidel (10-4-2), and John Watson (7-2), the Gulls came from their losing streak to end the season on the winning side. Finch, a freshman from Westminster, Md., has what is probably the best freshman record in the state.

The wrestlers ending the season for the Gulls are:

John Terrell, 118; Philip Reidel, 126; Tai Ho Mitchell, 134; Brad Finch, 142; Pat McKenzie, 150; Rick Wingate, 158; Bob Whitsitt, 167; Levi Shade, 177; Luke Seefried, 190; John Watson, hvy. wt.

FREE TICKETS
for
BALTIMORE
SYMPHONY
CONCERT

Free tickets for Salisbury State College Students for the Baltimore Symphony Concert sponsored by the Eastern Shore Symphony Society, are available at the College Bookstore. Tickets will be distributed on a "first come" basis upon presentation of your I.D. card. One ticket per student only. Each student must pick up his or her own ticket.

The concert will be held at UMES on Thursday, March 14, 1974 at 8:15 p.m. in the Center for the Performing Arts.

Faculty and Staff may pick up any unclaimed student tickets on a "first come" basis beginning at 9 a.m. on Thursday, March 14, 1974.

Benjamins
the BARN

ON THE DOWNTOWN PLAZA

ALL the newest in jeans and shirts